SUMMER LIFE AT SARATOGA. REGULARITY IN DIET AND HABITS-FONDNESS POR

WHIST AND FOR DRIVING. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 8 .- Recollections of Commodore Vanderbilt's frequent and long visits to the Springs are cheristed by the villagers and that wealthy circle of guests whom for so many years he led in whist and point cuchre, and now that his life is supposed to be pear its close, are recalled with feelings of mingled sadness and pleasure. Most of his companions at the round table have preceded him. Only a few like Commodore Garrison, Chester W. Chapin, Azarian Boody, and William Turnbull, and younger men like Joseph Harker, whom he had to educate up to his standard of skill, still remain. Whist and point-cuchre playing was such a feature of Mr. Vanderbilt's life that it occame almost a busi-ness rather than a wasteful habit. The pastime pecultarly suited his quiet, cool demeanor and habits of mind. He came to Saratoga after 10 months of severe labor to repair wasted energics and general health. Whist, he said, kept him clear-headed and Congress water did the rest. Few men thought more of the sanitary value of the Springs. He attributed to them great actit in his own case, and when he could not drink at

the spring, he kept a case of Congress water in his cellar. Commodore Vanderbilt's annual visits to the Springs began about the year 1840. The old United States Hetel continued. Wm. W. Platner, who has become State's stood then on the site of the present one, and James M. Marvin, then and now the chief proprietor, served the Commodore as host so well that a life friendship grew could be depended on for the 10th. He usually remained till the first week in September. With him came usually his wife, a pair of coach horses, and his favorite road- a clice of the makings as the rest of them;" sters, including Mountain Boy. His daily routine was witness placed the fields in Van Valkenberg's and always by S o'clock Congress water suited his palate and digestion, but of late he has evinced a fondness for the Hamilton Spring on account of its fron properties. He almost shared the doctrine of the old lady who believed that fish went straight to the brain. He could feel, he said, the influence of the iron of the Hamilton Spring in his blood. Then he was ready for breatfast, at about 8:30 o'clock. He are sometimes heartly, but never abused his appetite, and adhered closely to his theories of food and its direct assimilation. He never abused his appetite, and adhered closely to his theories of food and its direct assimilation. He never have the white of an egg, and when once asked his reason for picking out the yolk and discarding the rest, replied that the white contained no nutriment, and he didn't see why it should be used to lumber up the stomach. He was conged to a mixture of food, and while foul of ynce was conged to a mixture of food, and while foul of ynce was conged to a mixture of food, and while foul of ynce was conged to a mixture of food, and while foul of ynce was conged to a mixture of food.

The consect for the company then proceeded to show he the white of an egg, and when once asked his reason for picking out the yolk and discarding the rest, replied that the white contained no autriment, and he didn't see why it should be used to lumber up the stomach. He was opposed to a mixture of food, and while fond of varicties of flesh and fowl, could not be induced, as he expressed it, to "make a menagerie of the stomach." After eakfast he was on the piazza for a smoke and for a quiet | as t chat, which usually drifted into a suggestion that it was time "to resume." The whist party would sit, as a rule, till the dinner hour. After dinner there was always another elgar or two, more chat, and a drive. If he had his own team, he drove five or ten miles out, and knew their speed and endurance. He frequently drove to the lake, but respected all points of the compass. After tea, which he seldom delayed after 7 o'clock, and never ate even a cracker between meals, life was something of a burden till the whist game was called, which was pursned in dead carnest, and without much fear of interruption, till 11 o'clock, the Commodore retiring always be-About 1845, Mr. Marvin, out of respect for the needs of

the Vanderbiit close corporation card party, built the club-house of the old hotel where now stands the United States kitchen, fronting the railway depot. It had a balcony and in the second story was the whist-room. The best whist in the country was played there, and Mr. Phillips of Philadelphia, or, as he was called, "Phil" Phillips, wrote out the rules of the room. Many distinguished men of old were frequenters of the place, among whom can be mentioned Gen. John E. Wool of Mexican Goaverneur Kemble, Aaron Ward, John P. Kennedy of Baltimore, and Josiah Randall of Philadelphia. stake was usually limited, and a penalty was finally imposed in point cuchre games to keep the Commodere from "flibustering" on poor bands in order to get the benefit of a large pool when it was his next deal. Whether he won or lost, the Commodore maintained the coolest

He played right on without saying anything or showing any excitement, finally remarking that Schuyler was a good fellow, and could have had a million dollars if it would have saved him. One day a gentleman called on the Commedore and insisted on an interview. The Commodore never refused to see people, but was not slow to hint that they might go if their business did not interest him. In this case a young lady acquaintance was in the parlor, and the Commodore informed the gentleman in answer to his request for privacy that there could be nothing said between them that any person might not The interview was short, and the young lady inquired: " Now, Commodore, what did you fib to the gentheman for; you that preach so much about truthful-pess and honesty!" He had evaded the exact truth to rebake an impertment question, which was none of the gentleman's business. "Well," said the Commodore, when a man asks you a question that he has no business to ask, and he knows it, you are not always bound to tell

him the truth, if a lie will do no particular harm." The Commodore is much of "a ladies' man." He has seemed to grow good-looking and refined in feature as he has advanced in years, as thoughtful and vigorous men always do. It is not remembered here that he ever took any interest in the bail-rooms, but in the parlors he was frequently the center of a company of ladies, with a smile on his features, and doing a little more than his share of the conversation. Among gentlemen he is not very talkative and does not converse about the most making part of his career. He loves rather to narrate his boyhood adventures and to talk of the time when life was

In 1865 the old United States Hotel was burned, and

Vanderbilt the next year stayed at Congress Hall, where he was annually a guest till 1875. At Congress Hall whist was not so much played, and from that time forward the Saratoga game was point cuchre. He was in Faratoga when the news came of the serious illness of his first wife. She was a woman of good business faculties, and one who knew her says that her skill in keeping bo tel, whereby she amassed \$30,000, was part of the captal which gave the Commodore a good start in the warand that her counsel contributed largely to his busine success in after years. My informant said also that is cause of the good part the mother had taken in building up the Commodore's fortune, "the girls," meaning the Commodere's daughters, " complained of his giving such an immense part of his property to Billy." I doubt the truth of these alleged complaints, for "the girls" have been magnificently dowered, and the Vanderbilt policy of massing the property is, I understand, fully approved by all the family. The elder son of the house will be as complete a master of the Vanderbilt millions and the Vanderbilt enterprises as the father has been. The main possessions in tailroads it is impossible to divide advantageously among a half score of heirs. And it is at once for the family, the corporation, and the public good that the railroads should remain under one direction, pledged. as it is understood W. H. Vanderbilt is, to make no more combinations with the other trank lines. I understand that Mr. Vanderbilt lately said that in fixing this as the perpetual policy of the Central he had benefited New-York incalculably, and in the pursuit of that policy later experience has confirmed his son and successor as autoerat of the road. Certainly the later experiences show

old party of eard players longed to get back to the United States Hotel, and in 1873 helped form a company, Commodore Vanderbilt supplying \$50,000 of the capital. he had a suit of rooms furnished plainly in cottage No. 32. The new United States opened in 1874, but Mr. Vanderbilt did not return to take his rooms, fearing exposure to cold, till the next senson, which was a year on the hotel proprietor failed the first year, and the Commodore removed the incumbrance on the building released from custody on his own recognizance. He will be taking a mortgage for \$260,000. A week age be sent return to West Point and report for duly.

that the policy materially benefits the port of New-York

as a grain market.

orders to have his rooms in readiness, believing that he

would be strong enough to make the journey. The Commodore is a stockholder in the Saratoga Racing Association, founded in 1864, but does not take much interest in running races. When there was trotting he was on hand with his team, and usually gave an exhibition of his skill in driving between the heats.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S CONDITION. The condition of Commodore Vanderbilt vesterday, as on previous days this week, was about the same. His physician said last evening that he had eaten sparingly during the day, having partaken of turtle soup, eggs, and watermelon. The doctor added that the warm weather had not produced an excessively bad effect on the sick man, though it had rendered him languid during its continuance. He did not apprehend the death of his patient during the night.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE FERRY-HOUSE FRAUDS. FURTHER EXAMINATION OF THE ACCUSED MEN-

\$45 A DAY STOLEN FROM THE COMPANY. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, before Justice Murray, the examination in the case of the Penn-gylvania Emirond Company against Jacob A. Van Vaikenberg, George W. West, and Morgan Decker, ferry-masters, for conspiracy to defraud the company, was ector at the Jersey City ferry box, and requested him to

were present.

The convert for the company then proceeded to show in what manner their plans were defeated by the combined efforts of ferrymasters, and a discussion ensued between the counsel regarding the admission of evidence

conspicues. unexpected feature in the examination was the

UNCERTAINTY WHETHER THE SHOOTING WAS MALICIOUS OR ACCIDENTAL.

Two children were shot yesterday, whether recklessly or wanterly is not known, as the perpetrator of the deed has not yet been arrested. Both children are badly wounded, and one, it is feared, fatally,

O'Brien had to take the stere back, Frebbing having grand start, the Atalantas were not without female sym-failed to make the payments on it. Mr. Frebbing had a pathy, but many of the ladies, while criticising the clerk named Henry Stribing, a German, age 20, and Mr. O'Brien kept him in his employ. Strifame, Reverdy Johnson of Baltimore, Judge Wayne of Georgia, John Delaplaines, George Mewille of Mississippi, Gov. Alten and Mr. Sanborn of South Carolina, Wm. S. Archer and John Taylor of Virginia, Gov. Call of Florida, Tarrant Putnam, John Fich, Reuben Withers. keeby and his family. About 3 p. m. yesterday James Keeby, age 7, George Turnier, age 5, and his little brother Hamilton, age 3, were playing as usual in the yard. The clerk Stribing was in a room back of the store, washing bimself. He looked out of the back window and in an angry tone told the children to go away. They continued their play, and Stribing then seized a doubte-barreled gun which stood in the corner loaded with heavy buckshot, and leaning out of the stroke, which ran up to 45 a pointer, and breadly a presented him from accepting the loomer He was a production of the torse who belonged to the Assertion team of last year. They have exceted Major Fulton on their captain. Such as the mistake of firing at the wroth was given at 12 o'chock, the water still smooth, and one that can easily be made, if the unisable of the unisable of firing at the wroth was given at 12 o'chock, the water still smooth, and one that can easily be made, if the unisable of firing at the wroth was given at 12 o'chock, the water still smooth, and one that can easily be made, if the unisable of firing at the wroth was given at 12 o'chock, the water still smooth, and one that can easily be made, if the unisable of firing at the wroth was given at 12 o'chock, the water still smooth, and one that can easily be made, if the unions can then one that and the first start, and were loudly cheeved. The Showneccarenttees excited merriment by their quick stroke, which ran up to 45 a reluction, and the result was a proud victor of the back winds and arge.

to consider the proposition. Detective Metiowa-officers of the Nineteenth Precinct are searching f perpetrator of the deed.

DEFRAUDING A BANK.

A FORMER PAYING TELLER OF THE MECHANICS' AND TRADERS' SAVINGS BANK ARRESTED FOR FOR-GERY - THE BANK BELIEVED TO HAVE LOST \$100,000.

William J. Best, receiver of the Mechanics' and Traders' Savings Bank, yesterday afternoon pre-terred charges against Mr. H. K. Bennett that while acting in the capacity of teller and assistant bookkeeper in the bank on the 1st of March, 29th of April, and 2d of September, 1874, he had forged and uttered three drafts for \$500, \$390, and \$90 respectively, attaching to each the name of Wm. B. Lynch, a depositor. The latter's account, amounting to \$983.34, had been previously drawn, but by erasures on the ledger and other books drawn, but of versaries on the resistence, new figures being employed to cover the fraud. The accused man tendered a plea of guilty, and was committed without

It is believed that Bennett has in the same manner de It is believed that Bennett has in the same of money amounting in the aggregate to \$100,000. He has occupied, for some time past, handsomely furnished apart ments at No. 432 Grandest. A large number of the friends of the prisoner were present at his examination

DUMINESS EMBARRASSMENTS. A number of the creditors of Max Stadler & Co., the Broadway clothing dealers who falled last week, are dissatisfied with the appointment of Frederick Lewis as assirnee. Yesterday a petition was signed by many crediturs to throw the firm into bankruptey. On inquiry at the store the assigned stated that he had been reformed of the movement, and that it was started by some law firm which hoped to make money out of the proceedings. Said he: "The assets of this firm are enormous, and I taink if they are properly managed, the creditors will get all their money back. I have invited the creditors to send a committee here and menago the affairs with me. and have no desire to keep movements secret from them. and have no desire to keep hovements secret from team. I have kept the store open, and have obtained enough cash to pay the out-door hands and get the work in. There is nver \$40,000 worth of work out, mad if the hands are not paid they will keep the goods. "It estid all the men had been working night and day to obtain an inventery of the goods. Within two days a complete statement weblid he made to the creditors. If was reported yesterion that some of the creditors and put defectlyes to some the store to prevent persons from carried on the creditors.

rying away is a calls.

Assignment of the benefit of creditors were filed yesterday with the Jonnty Clerk by Daniel Thelan, George A. Phelan, and Thomas King (D. Phelan, Son & Co.) to Wan, M. Rogers, and by Jacob Stamper to Lone Cohen, Daniel Corkery, whose assignment to Thomas D. Adams has been already reported, has file i his schedules in the Court of Comroon Pleas, placing his habilities at \$18,144,73, and his assets at \$4,310.

HIGHER PRICES FOR SILKS.

At a meeting of the Silk Association of America, held yesterday at their rooms, No. 93 Danue-st., advices from all quarters confirmed the news of the recent advance in the prices of raw silk, caused by short crops in Europe and China, and it was reluctantly conceded that an average rise of fully 50 per cent in the price of raw material, which premises to be permanent, would make necessary a decided advance in the price of manufactured silks. The manufacturers of sewing-silk and twist have already advanced their goods 10 per cent, and a further advance of 10 to 15 per cent is under con-sideration and likely to go into effect by Aug. 20.

RELEASE OF THE WEST POINT SENTRY. The case of John L. Rothelin, the West Point sentinel who shot the hack-driver, Washington Putnam, was under investigation by the United States

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

A WESTERN VICTORY AT SARATOGA. THE FOUR-OARRD RACE WON BY THE NORTH-WEST ERNS-A DAY OF GREAT SUCCESS FOR GOOD ROWING-RILEY WINS THE SINGLE-SCULL RACE THE PRIZES PRESENTED.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 9 .- The closing day of the amateur regatta was a handsome success. The rowing was incomparable, and there was a variety in the style of the crews so striking as to lend another interest to the spectacle. By 10 o'clock the road to the lake was well thronged, and those who reached the lake at 10:30 o'clock found an excitement which was not on the bills. A deuse column of smoke was hanging over Moon's Hotel, the wing having caught fire from the chimney. Everybody pulled up and entered the yard, some climbing the roof, others standing at the forcepump, and two or three in checkered trousers sliding on the shingles from the ridge-board to the caves. It was time then to make sport out of the catastrophe, the dan-ger being averted. Good management saved the house, and the contents were not disturbed. There was so much interest in the rowing that many did not wait to learn the fate of the hotel, which has played a hospitable part at each regatta, but hurried on to the Grand

The attendance was good in character, and while not so large by half as on the day of the College Regatta, reevidence, was again called, and his testimony added to the Grand Stand of the lonely appearance which that of some officials and employes disclosed the fact clung to it on the first day of the regards. About 3.000 up between them. Of late years the Commodere had a large and personal interest in the fortunes of the hotel.

His habits were regular in everything. About the 8th of July it was safe to say, "Look out for Commodere Vanderbilt any day," and if he did not appear on the 6th ho July it was safe to say, "Look out for Commedore Vanderbilt any day," and if he did not appear on the 9th, he that in May, 1875, Van Valkenberg came to him as colline and the lake. A large fleet of rew-heats dotted the shore space about the finish line. The sun barned philessly, and the reflection from the sandy bench and the mirror-like water was very trying to the eyes of the spectators. The water was in superb condition for rowalmost underlating. He usually rose at 7:30 o'clock, and he recold them, having first given by 8 o'clock Congress water suited his the witness \$1 30 as witness's share of the pro-

Courtney, Tompsins, and Magin withdrew, leaving four to start. There was some disappointment feit when it was learned that Courtney would not row, especially among the ladies, who remarked that "he did row so lovely." The sympathics of the ladies were mainly with Julian Kennedy of Yale. F. E. Yates of the Union Springs was nearest the Grand Stand, P. C. Ackerman of the Atalantas next, Julian Kennedy of Yale third, and James Riley of the Neptunes on the outside. The word was given at 11:10, and a good start was obtained. Riley rowed 32 strokes a minute and darted ahead, so that at the end of the half mile be was a length before Yalos. who rowed the same number of strokes, Ackerman third, of a cold in the chest on the previous evening, did not turn at the mile state. Riley went round first, followed wholly unfit for practice, as he was suffering from toturn at the mile stage. Riley went round first, followed by Kennedy, with Yates third. Yates then pulled up to 35, passed Kennedy, and rowed very nearly even with Ribey for some distance, but was suddenly taken with cramp in the side and stopped altogether. Ribey kept on his course, rowing handsomely, and Kennedy increasing the wind reced from the northern end of the range to the southern end, and interfered seriously with the ship of the key to 37, came on to within the lengths at the his stroke to 37, came up to within five lengths at the every day's practice, and they say that they are deter-finish, which was loudly applauded. Riley's time was mined to stake 1,000 points out of a possible 1,500 behis stroke to 37, came up to within five lengths at the the best ever made by a senior amateur, two muss in 18:21%, courtney's time hast year being 18:33%. Kennedy's time was 13:37. Yates said the best time he ever made was 13:28, and did not think be could have won Dakin, Col. Farwell, L. Weber, Major Fulton, F. Hyde, even if the cramp had not taken him.

A disturbing breeze was feared, and the first gun be-

fore the second race was fired immediately after the conclusion of the single scalls. The interest of the re-gatta centered in this race of the four-onred shells over manner, and nothing but the carelessness of a partner could bring him to angry words. He never appeared to care much for the money which success brought, but he liked to excel a cards and always played to win, whether it was sambling at whist or in a Wall-st, stock operation. Wm. H. Vanderbilt had reached years of discretion, bordering on 45 or 50, before the Commodore was pleased to have him profit by the paternal example in eard matters, especially at the Saratoga circle, but of late years he has frequently been seen at the table with his fathor.

The Commodore could not brook being interrupted by business affairs while at Saratoga, and let many things take care of themselves. If he was at whist and received an important message by telegraph, he would put it in his pocket, read it when it was convenient, and perhaps not answer it at all. When Robert L. Schuyler raa away owing to his financial semination when the consideration in the constant message by telegraph, he would put it in his pocket, read it when it was convenient, and perhaps not answer it at all. When Robert L. Schuyler raa away owing to his financial emburrassments, and the Commodore was a creditor to a vast amount, a gentleman rushed into the club-house white as a sheet and broke the news breachlessly to the Commodore, who was at cards. He played right on without saying anything or showing the care of the Nineteenth Precinct are searching for the line in fair style, beating the time of the Beaverwycks in 1874 by 20% seconds. If the Showaccuemettes had not steered badly and while of the course, they would have given the North-Westerns a close race on the last pull, and probably have leaden them. The following table

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The winners of prizes were this evening presented with The winders of prize are constantly in the fropides, by the Hon. William Herring, Assistant InstructAttorney of New-York, in the Green Union Opera House. A lattic company was present, including the Rev. Dr. John Hall and the Rev. Dr. Herwarth, The successful outsiness were loudly cheered, and the allar passed off pleasantly.

SARATOGA RUNNING RACES. THE LORILLARD STABLES-PROSPECTS OF THE SPORT TO-DAY-THE POOL-SELLING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.] SARATOGA SURINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- There has been some excitement in sporting circles here over the determination of the Leritard brothers, Pierre and George L., to withdraw their stables from the Saratoga races unless some public disclaimer should be made of any suspicion of foul play in the race between Parole and Tom Schiltree, which was unexpectedly won by Parole. The race had an unpleasant appearance, but good judges discredited the story against the the day of the race. Moreover, while the brothers Lorillard are as intimate as brothers should be socially, they have always maintained the strongest and most uncompromising rivalry on the turf, and thereby won the confidence of the betting men. Pierro Lorillard's prominence as an owner of thoroughbred horses gives him; power on the turf that the smaller owners find difficulty is contending against, a circumstance which has caused some lealousy, and it is guly natural for heavy losers, or rather small losers, to complain if there is the stightest chance of suspicion. Public opinion is so decidedly on the side of the Lorillards, and the management has treated the dispute so fairly that the Lorillards, however sensitive, can scarcely feel aggrieved, and it is believed that the matter will be dropped with good feeling on both sides. There is a prospect of good weather and good racing to-morrow, and the interest centers in the race for the Kenner Stakes. Pool-selling this evening

was brisk at these figures : First Race—Five furlongs. Puryear's filly, \$55; Bastl, \$12; Braemer, \$27; Sister to Bassett, \$29. Second Race—Kenner Stakes, 2 miles. Sultana, \$200; Brother to Bassett, \$170; Barricade, \$53; Frederick-

entries-Bremer, 110 pounds; Bazil, 110; Sister to Bassett, 105; Naragausett filly out of Minuie Menor, 105 The stables represented are Longstaff's, P. Lorillard, McDanier's, and Rurger's. The second race is for the Kenner stakes for three-year-olds, \$100 entrance fee, with \$1,500 added, the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes; distance two miles. In this race there are four stables represented-Belmont's Sultana, 107 pounds; McDaniel's Brother to Bassett, 110; P. Lorillard's Barricede, 110, and Harney's Fredericktown, 110. The third race is for a purse of \$600, for all ages, to carry 100 pounds, with allowance to mares and gil ings; distance, one mile and a half. The entries are Langstaff's Rhadamantaus, 100 pounds; Hitchcock's Langstaff's Rhadamanthus, 100 pounds; Hitchcock's Galway, 100; McDaniel's Mattic A, 95, and Madge, 95; Brithune's Burgeo, 97; Dr. Smith's Inspiration, 95; McGrath's Fennington, 100; and Clabangh's Piccolo, 100. The fourth race is for a purse of 500, for all ages, the whater to be sold at auction; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000, to carry weight for age; for \$1,500, allowed 7 pounds; for \$1,600, 12 pounds; for \$6,000, 12 pounds; for \$6,000, 12 pounds; for \$6,000, 12 pounds; for \$1,500, allowed 7 pounds; for \$1,000, allowed 7 pounds; for \$1,000, 12 pounds; for \$1,000, allowed 7 pounds; for \$1,000 Galway, 100; McDaniel's Mattle A, 95, and Madge, 95;

ROCHESTER RACES.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 9 .- This was the second day of the Rochester Driving Park races. There were about 10,000 people present. The following are summaries of the races: The 2:29 class; purse, \$2,500 wor by General Grant; time—2:20%, 2:21%, 2:21; General Grant was the favorite in the peols. The 2:22 class; perse, \$2,560; was won by Cozette; time—2:20%, 2:23,

CREEDMOOR RIFLE-SHOOTING.

SYSTEMATIC PRACTICE OF THE AMERICAN TEAMS-STEADY WORK AND SATISFACTORY RESULTS-ARRIVAL OF POREIGN TRAMS.

The riflemen composing the teams and reserves for the Centennial and Irish-American mateies continued their practice yesterday at Creedmoor, where they meet twice a week to prepare themselves for the matches with the Scotch, Irish, Australian, and Canadia ing yesterday was better than the average, though not as good as on the day previous. This was partly due to positions, and rendered the elevations treacherous. All of the members of the teams were present, with the ex-Major Yale, Major Jewell, and L. C. Bruce or R. Rath-

are badly wounded, and one, it is feared, fatally.

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Henry Fulton	2.5	63	63	1100	1
R. Stathbone	All	40.0	612	188	1
L. Webet	61	68	544	187	1
L. C. Bruce	Gu	67	50	186	1
T. S. Dakin	65	69	57	181	н
F. Hyde	.66	6.9	50	179	1
G. W. Yale	67	9.9	D.3	170	1
A. Anderson	414	5.4	511	1775	1
C. E. Blydenburgh	66	5.95	50	174	1
C. E. Overbaugh	65	54	55	174	1

under the except of the American Team, and will engage in several additional matches during their excursion.

NOVEL RIFLE MATCH PROPOSED.

ALBANY, Aug. 9.-Col. Alfred H. Taylor, Assistant Adjutant General, has received a circular letter from the Crescent City Ride Club of New Orleans proposing a rifle match, each competing club to shoot on its own range in the presence of an umpire or judge and to telegraph the result to the headquarters of the New-Orleans Club, who will give the figures for publication throughout the Union. The Crescent City Club will provide the prizes to be shot for and will make all the arrangements for deciding upon the winner. In the circular, thursday, Oct. 12, is named as the day for the martel, entries to be made on or before Sept. 20. Each team shall be composed of 8 mes, and 15 shots shall be fired at each distance of \$00,900, and 1,000 yards, with no signific shots; all the other conditions to be the same as set forth for rifle matches in the Creenmoor regulations for 1870.

A YACHT RACE POSTPONED AGAIN. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- A second atempt to sail the match race between the yachts Sode S if Brookiyn and W. R. Brown of Newburgh, over the Newburgh course, a distance of 20 miles, for \$500 and a sliver cup, was made to-day, and falled for want of wind. A third attempt will be made at \$112 o'clock to-morrow

The eighth game of the championship series, between the Athletics of Philadelphin and the Hartfords, was played at Hartford yesterday. The game

In Binghamton, N. Y., yesterday, the Crickets defeated the Lowell (Mass.) Cub by the close score of 3 to 2. ____

CARMY ORDERS.

First Race—Five furlongs. Puryear's filly, \$55; Basil, \$52; Brenner, \$27; Sister to Hassett, \$20.

Second Race—Kenner Stakes, 2 miles. Sultana, \$200; Brother to Bassett, \$170; Barricade, \$53; Fredericktown, \$25.

Third Race—One and a half miles. McDandel, \$250; Pirederick Pirecelo, \$15; Aaron Pennington, \$100; Galway, \$60; Burgoo, \$75; Rhadamanthus, \$50; Inspiration, \$55.

POOLS IN THIS CITY.

There will be four races at Saratoga to-day. The first race is for maiden two-year-olds for a purse of \$400, with a distance of five furlongs. There are \$\$\psi\$\$0; Washington, Ang. 9.—The following changes in the statems and outless of the Corps of Englisers and evil form outly under or ders of First Lieut. Sen. M. B. King for dury under or ders of First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury in the U. Sa Milaray Academy, and will report in this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with the U. Sa Milaray Academy, and will report in this city for dury under First Lieut. Samuel, E. Tillman will be at once releaved from dury with the U. Sa Milaray Academy, and will report in this city for dury unde

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9a. m., 78°. Noon, 82°. 3 p. m., 20°. Midnight, 74°. Highest during the day, 90°. Lowest, 73°. Average, 78°s. Same day, 1875, 76°s.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenue Hotel—Francis E. Spinner of Mohawk N. Y.; Baron Foschim Fractil, Member of the Italian Parliament Judge G. H. Braugh of New Orleans, Capt. Alexander Benckendorf of the Russian Army, and Join G. Priest of St. Lonis. Window Hotel—Ex-Senator James E. English et Connecticut. S. Nicholar Hotel—Fredrick Hassaurck of Cincinnati, and Capt. W. F. Brown of the 97th Regiment, British Army. Hotel Brunsseich—Col. Dickinson Woodruff, U.S. Arms. Ciberg House—Rancial Hufft of New-Orleans. ... Grand Hotel—Gen. Henry D. Wallen, U. S. Army. ... St. James Hotel—The Rev. E. Mitchell of Quebec. Metropolitin Hotel—The Hon. Charles Stanford of Schenectady.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Two hundred and fifty men are at work on Stewart's Hotel for Women on Fourth-ave. The building is nearly completed.

The statue of Seward and the pedestal for it are at Madison-square and Twenty-third st., ready to be set in the place alloted.

The foreign mails dispatched yesterday by the steamship Abyssinia consisted of 14,734 letters, 143 registered letters, and 26 bags of papers.

The pioneer of miniature yachting in Central Park is Arthur Parsons, a boy 12 years old, who made his boat the "Gypsy," a schooner 46 inches long. First-ave., north of One-hundred-and-six eenth-st., has been lately paved, and is now nearly a foot deep in sand and dust, whereat the residents round-

One of the most unpleasant "labors of love" performed by the corps of findics on board the St. John's Guild Floating Hospital is the washing of the children, who are as a rule appallingly dirty.

The letter carriers yesterday presented to Postmuster James a petition 3,000 feet long, containing the signatures of 50,000 persons, against the reduction of carriers' salaries. The petition will be sent to Washing-ton. The letter carriers' report for July contains

the following items: Mail matter delivered, 17,190 registered letters, 3.008.088 mail letters, 352,177 postal cards, 1.652,277 local letters, and 697,168 newspapers; postage on local matter delivered, 877,385 92. It is suggested that a work of public benefit and charity taight be done by the Croton Water Board if

her would selbe four-fifths of the flah from Croton Lake and give them to the poor. When the water is low the multitudes of fish become so crowded as to stir up the mud and weeds, beforem the water everywhere. At the meeting of the Dock Commissioners yesterday the resolution of the Board of Aldermen diseeing that the piers and bull-heads be righted jointly by the Department of Public Works and Department of

The Excise Commissioners received over \$1,000 yesterday for licenses. Applications from un-bleensed depletware coming in so rapidly that no meas-aires are to be taken to close such places until after every opportunity has been given to comply with the law. The police month the action of the Excise Commissioners be-tore proceeding to extreme measures.

Mayor Wickham, Police Commissioners Erhardt and Chibis, and Superintendent Wailing, met last night at Police Headquuriers and had detectives at the meeting of unemployed workingmen at the Cooper Insti-tute report to these from time to time the character of the speeches. This precautionary measure was taken that the authorities might be informed without delay if that the authorities migi any trouble should secur

At a meeting of the Board of Police yesterday Patrolusa Brennan of the Ninth, Van Buskirk of the Eighteenth, Montgomery and Nolan of the First, Brady and Haggerty of the Thirfeonth, and Louram of the Twenty-minth, were transferred to the steamboas squad. Martin Erano, James Coloina, James Donerty, and Bernard Wade were appointed patrolinen. At the trials of policemen yesterday Officers Tally, Hill, Reagan, and Denohue of the Fifth Precinct

rinly, thin, Reagan, and Penalme of the French Present Present Present were charged with playing cards in the section room for money on Aug. 4. Commissioner Erhardt examined them separately. They can't denied that they were gambling, but their statements were otherwise contradictions. The final consideration of the case was postponed for two At an adjourned meeting of the Committee m Lands and Places of the Board of Aldermon, held yes

terday, to hear the objections of persons opposed to the rebuilding of Casile Gorden, to be used as ar emigrant depot, Emigration Commissioners Lymer, Starr and Kaudhagan and Henry J. Jackson, Superintendent of astle Garden, were present to reply to any statements. So one appeared, however, to oppose the Commissioners, and the committee aujourned. made to organize a society, with a capital of over \$200,000, for the formation of zoological gardens in this

city. It is hoped by the movers that the Legislature will empower the Commissioners to set aside a portion of central Fark for such gardens, but the Commissioners thanselves are opposed to this at present, claffring that they cannot afford room. The zoologists hope to convince them to the contrary. Clark Carpenter and Richard Mahen reported last night to Inspector McDermott at Police

Headquarters that they had found a policeman dead drank at the foot of Eighliothest, East River. They stripped him of a badge, club, wreeth on his cap, and a number 1,347, which they brought to the haspector. The inter found that the officer was Parresk Coogen of the Twenty-third freeing, who was president of a chowder party, and has been overcome by the abundance of viands and alcoholic liquids he had taken.

34, was taken sick in Grund-st., near North Second-st., E. D., last evening. She had no home, and was overcome

Officer James McKeon of the Fourth Precinct was ordered to surrender his shield on account of

ntexication. He has been on the police force since annary, and has violated the rules six times. It is proposed to call the part of the city be-

tween Harrison st. and Hamilton ave., usually included in South Brooklyn, "Carroll Hights," as it contains a street and park of that name. It includes some of the In the suit of Architect John Welch against

the East Reformed Church at Bedford-ave, and Madison for a balance of \$888 63 due to him for constructing e chinee, judgment was filed yesterday in the City ant, and an execution placed in the hands of the Sarah Cosgrove, age 45, of No. 48 Leonard-

at, was arrested vesiceitay for being drunk and disorderly, and locked up to the Sixth Precinct Station-house. While in the cell she attempted to commit saidle by hanging herself to a water pite by means of a searf. When dis-covered and out down she was nearly insensible. In the suit of John O'Mahoney, President of

the Irish Republic, against August Echnont, to recover \$25,000, the amount of a draft which was bought by the plantiff and sent to Iroland, and which was captured by the British Government, Judge Frait yesterday gave judgment in favor of the defendant with costs.

The sexton of the Colored Methodist Church at Herkimer st. and Schemethady ave. discovered on Tuesday morning that the church had been entered, the books torn to pieces and the furniture greatly damaged. The windows were broken and the en pets ripped up. The police arrested seven boys charged with having The police arrested severage enmistted the outrage.

JERSEY CITY. There are 286 trains coming in and going

out of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Depot daily Roundsman Lang and Officer Curry early restorday morning, attracted by cries of help, found a rumber of men surrounding a farmer's wagon, hear a saloun on Paterson-ave, known as "Every body's Friend." The farmer said the men had stopped his horses and attempted to rob him. The policemen gave chase, when the robbers freed upon them. They returned the fire, and a dozen shots were exchanged. No one hurt or arrested. NEWARK.

The pelice picnic netted \$302 86.

Archbishop Bayley of Baltimore, formerly Bishop of Newark, will spend a few weeks vacation in During July there were 56 interments in

Evergreen Cemetery, the largest number ever before in-The contract for building a receiving vault

at Mount Pleasant Cometery has been awarded. The vault will cost \$4,450. A steam fire-engine was at work several ours on Tuesday in extinguishing the meadow fires in the Twelith Ward, which were creeping closely to barm

and outbuildings. PATERSON.-The Fourth of July Celebration committee settled all their affairs last night. They had surplus of \$750 left, which will be equally divided be-

have been decreasing their workmen, until now 800 out of 500 have been discharged. The prospects for this kind of labor during the Fall and Winter are very bad. Paterson is now full of idle machinists and railroad mechanics... The Little Pails Tunnpike Company have appealed from the decision of Judge Dixon, in granting a mandamus, which confirms the decision of the Turnpike Commission, awarding the company \$2,500 as the price of their road.

ELIZABETH.—The Board of Education met on Thesday night. The total amount expended for schools this year is \$23,076 52. The census taken by the assessers shows 6,817 children between the ages of 5 and 16 years. RAHWAY.—The Water Board at Rahway has determined not to construct the proposed filter at present. The water, on examination, proves to be as pure as Croton.

LONG ISLAND.

ASTORIA .- Mary Ann Shepard, who left her infaut on the stoop of Jacob Rapalye's residence as Bowery Bay, on Monday night, yesterday made a complaint against Mr. Rapalye before Justice Parcello, charging him with bastardy. Mr. Rapulye, who is a wealthy farmer, gave ball for his appearance on Saturday ... The old Astoria Railroad Company have started a second track on Jackson-ave, This will compel the new company to use the track of their rivals. The injunction recently placed on the new company by file old Astoria and Hunter's Point Railroad was argued before the Supreme Court in Brooklyu, yesterday. The decision was reserved.

reserved.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Officer William Stratford of the Police, on receiving his four menths' pay on Monday, without informing his tamily, started for Australia, leaving his wife destitute... The following prisoners were indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced at the August term of the Long Island City Court, before Judge Peasery, on Tuesday: James Kean, charged with stealing a satchel containing \$50, on the 4th of July, State Prison, with hard labor, for one year; Charles Burke, burglary, State Prison two years, which hard labor; arthur Mallen and Joshua McCadden, charged with having, on the evening of July 5, knocked down and robbed, on Jackson-ave., George Hobby, ten years in the State Prison with hard labor.

NewTown.—The Excise Board granted 38 licenses on NEWTOWN.—The Excise Beard granted 38 licenses on Tuesday evening. The town constables were directed to arrest all persons selling liquor without a license.

STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON .- An inquest was held Wednesday morning on the body of an unknown woman found drowned near the American Docks. There were two moles on her right cheek and one on the chin. The body was attired in a black alpaca skirt, calico sack, striped stockings, and pruncila gaiters. There was a

striped stockings, and pruncila gaiters. There was a heavy cold chain around her neck, and two gold rings on her fingers. A pocketbook containing some small change and a key was i und in her dress pocket. A verdict of death from unknown cause was rendired.

STAPLETON.—A watchmaker who is repairing the three clocks that were on board the Mohawk at the time of the disaster, states that one stopped running at 4:20, one as 4:25, and one at 4:35, showing that it was 15 minutes after the squall strack the vessel before she sank...The Scamen's Estroat has over 70 himates. TOMPRINSVILLE.—The directors of the Staten Island Railroad Company yesterday declared a dividend on the capital stock, payable on and after to-day.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. Mount Kisco.-During the thunder storm on Monday afternoon, a cow and an ox belonging to Ben-jamin Sales, in the town of Bedford, were killed. Lightning struck the telegraph office at Mount Kisco, paralyzed the operator, and broke the table in pieces. The lightning rod on the dwelling of Joseph Matthews was broken at one of the joints. A barn and contents, in-

broken at one of the joints. A sara and contents, in-cluding a new threshing machine, on a farm belonging to the estate of the late A.T. Stewart, in the town of Har-rison, were totally destroyed after being struck by light-ning. A barn containing a large quantity of grain, be-longing to Col. Thomas Mead, near Greenwich, Conn., was struck by lightning and destroyed. MOUNT VLENON.—An election for first and second lieu-tenants of the separate troop of cavary attached to the 27th Regiment, National Guard, resulted in the choice of James M. Jarvis and A. L. Embury.

POLICE NOTES. Geo. Powers, age 11, residing at Fourth-ave. and One-hundred and alineteenth-st., was accidentally shet yester-day by a stray octilet med by one of a party of persons prac-ticing at the Mariem River Park.

Between 6 p. m. Saturday and 5 a, m. Monday origina broke into the Commission store of Rowland & changing at No. 5 Between and stole slik handkerchiefs, kein silk, and stik fishing lines, valued at \$600. A dredging machine at the foot of Twenty-sixth-at, East liver, yesterlay noon raisedus the surface the lower extramities of a man. It is supposed that the body is that of some drouned man which the machine had cut in two.

In the Court of General Sessions yesterday the clowing sentences were imposed by Rocerder Hacketts, sense Wilson, highway robbery, 29 years; Janes Donahne, odony, 6 years; william Barciny and John Brills, felonious

assault, 5 years each.

Offlicer Kemp yesterdny attempted to disperse a gang of runkins who had collected at Seventhave, and Nineteanth at, and when they took his club from him and beat him with it be drew his revolver and fired into the crowd. The builet struck Marian Mannix of No. 446 West Twenty-eighth-st., whe was pensions by, in the head, inflicting a paneful but not dangerous scalp wound. The preprietors of the Windsor Hotel, at Fifth-

was near in \$500 that to answer at the Special Sessions.

Louis Cook, a milkman, persuaded Mrs. Mary Germley, are \$5, of No. 128 reletition, to withdraw \$300 of her money from the Biecker Sareet Savings Bank and put it in the Abmydon Square Bank, which was more conveniently situated for her. As she was very feelels, Cook made the deposit for her and put the money in his own name in trust, and afterward drew stout. He was held in \$1,500 bail by Justice Smith yesterday at the Washington Place Police Court.

CONTRACTS FOR PAVING STREETS.

The Department of Public Works opened bids and awarded contracts yesterday for paving streets as

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O for some vater comes nearer than anything else hitherto overs being an infallible specific in discusses of the Liver, Kichneva, Bladder, and in Dyspepsia, Constitutional Drops &c. In discusses peculiar to females it exerts an almost a giral power. General Depot, 60 Court at, Brooklyn. Solid at Furman's, Astor House, Casavell, Hazerda & C. & Fifthave, and Twenty fourth st, and by other leading druggists.

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